

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1834.

For the Boston Morning Post.

POLICE COURT.

Miscellaneous Extracts.

Unforseen effect of a Cholera Specific.—A quiet neighborhood of our city was yesterday thrown into great consternation, and the moral sensibilities of its pious inhabitants were awfully shocked, by the uproarious bellowing, blasphemy, and profanity of a stout lad of about 13 years of age, who rattled through the vocabulary of fashionable oaths and imprecations, with the off-hand dash and volubility of a midshipman on half-pay. So insufferable was his unprovoked and indiscriminate abuse of every soul within his hearing, that it was found necessary to send for a constable to arrest him, when he was carried to jail, uttering on his way anathemas not enough to set the paving stones on fire. There could be no doubt that he was a dangerous and disorderly character; but how came he so? was the question. This mystery was soon explained. In the morning, the poor lad had been seized with a "pneumonic symptom" of the spasmodic, and his mother, kind soul, plied her darling boy with hot brandy, both externally and internally, till he got into the blue stage of the disease. It was deemed advisable to confine the patient in jail, till his new disorder passed the crisis, and he accordingly laid about four hours in a collapsed state, after which he was discharged convalescent, but "feeling rather queerish about the head."

Evans H. Garrett got mystified, by inhaling some imitation mountain dew, and, after strolling about the streets at midnight, "in wandering mazes lost," rapped authoritatively and obstreperously at a neighbor's house. Unfortunately for him, he awoke the wrong passenger; who popped his head out of the window and called for the watch, who consigned Evans to the jail. —\$3.00 and costs.

Horace Oakes and **William Glover**, a couple of sturdy lumpers and thieves, of established fame, were convicted of stealing three pair of old pants. A dispute about dividing the spoils, in which one proposed and the other opposed a dismemberment of the odd pair, led to the detection. —Fine \$2, or 60 days at hard labor.

Wilson Hallett, upon the complaint of his own mamma, was, for the sixth time, sent to the house of Correction, for six months, for being a most emphatical, uncommon drunkard. He received the sentence with stupid indifference, and snoozed out the interval, that occurred between his conviction, and the arrival of the triumphal car, on a bench, in the anti-chamber.

New England Convention.—On Thursday evening a very full and spirited meeting of the Workingmen of Boston was held in the Old Common Council Room, and TEN DELEGATES appointed to the Convention of Farmers, Mechanics and other Workingmen, to be held at Northampton on the tenth of September next. A respectable delegation from each of the New England States will be there. In Hampshire, the Farmers and Workingmen of every town have been requested by the Central County Committee to send delegates equal to double the Representatives in General Court. Hampden also and the adjoining counties, are wide awake. The Delegates from Massachusetts will also hold a State Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor. —*Artisan.*

Break of an Elephant.—The elephant was two or three hours in getting over the Connecticut, the evening after he was exhibited here. As soon as he got into the middle of the stream, (very deep and rapid at the place where he was to begin to play about in the water and gambol in the most antic manner; and when his keepers undertook to punish him, he immediately sunk ten or fifteen feet, leaving them to swim for their lives. A dog who is domesticated with him, was then sent to seize him by the ear and lead him out; the elephant wound his trunk round his body, and tossed him twenty feet in the air. All this was done good humoredly, however, and evidently with no intention of serious mischief. When he was tired with his frolic, he came out and surrendered himself. The scene was watched from the bank by a considerable number of spectators. —*Greenfield Mercury.*

The Railroad, between Newark and Jersey City, belonging to the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, is nearly completed. According to previous notice, cars were placed on the road on Saturday last, and several trips were made during the day. The passenger car, which came to Jersey City, is a splendid and beautiful piece of workmanship, and is capable of carrying sixty passengers. Many citizens of New York and Newark, interested in the company, took a trip on the road, and all expressed themselves highly gratified with this experimental excursion. We understand the cars will be placed permanently on the road in about ten days, for the transportation of passengers, merchandise, produce, &c. —*N. Y. Gaz.*

Health of our City.—In another part of our paper will be found the report of the City Inspector, for the week ending on Saturday evening. It does not materially differ in the number of deaths by cholera for the week from the daily reports by the Board of Health. —The total number of interments amount, it will be seen, to 448. Of which, 171 were children, under 5 years of age, and 193 of cholera, leaving only 84 for the various other diseases over the above mentioned age. There were interred 124 in Potter's Field, and 141 in St. Patrick's Cathedral—total 265—remaining for all other burials, 183. —*N. Y. Gaz.*

Curious fact in Natural History.—A snake, nine inches in length, was found in the cellar of the Hon. David E. Evans of this village, suspended by the tail from a spider's web, shapen like an inverted pyramid. The reptile hung from the apex by a knot tied in its tail, and like another Gulliver, was "being teased" and preyed upon by its Lilliputian enemies, the spiders. We profess to be able to see as far into a mill-stone as the most hawk-eyed of our learned Thebans, but we confess that we should be terribly puzzled were we required to describe the precise process by which his snakeship was thus suspended in durance vile. —*Batavia Advocate.*

At a meeting of the Company officers attached to the Regiment of Artillery in the Third Brigade, First Division, Capt John Hoppins, of the Boston Artillery, was chosen Major. The Colonel has appointed Francis Allen, Adjutant; Moses S. Coombs, Quartermaster; F. A. Sumner, Surgeon, and Samuel F. Bartoll, Paymaster.

We are requested to state, (says the Globe) that the Bank of Louisville has been discontinued as one of the Depositories of the Public Moneys, and the Louisville Savings Institution, in the city of Louisville, Ky. has been selected by the Secretary of the Treasury, as the Depository of the Public Moneys at that place.

The Governor of South Carolina has issued his proclamation, ordering a rigid system of quarantine to be established in all the ports and harbors of that State, on all vessels coming from any port or harbor in the State of New York, or any other port or place where the Asiatic Cholera is known to prevail.

The wig papers are beginning to shoulder their fiddles to play again to the people the old tune of *Pressure and Distress*. It's all *fol de rol*—it won't move a shill; you might as well whistle jigs to a mile-stone, as to scare them into that figure again. —*New Haven Reg.*

Now that Congress has adjourned, and the excitement which was raised throughout the country, to influence the minds of members, has in a great degree subsided, it behooves the people of this republic to examine the acts of the President, and satisfy themselves if there has been, in truth, that flagrant usurpation of power, which the opposition charges upon him.

The first assertion is, that the President caused a removal of the deposits from the U. S. Bank; and how is this substantiated? The President has positive information that the Bank has perverted the public funds to political uses. This charge against the Bank is not denied by its friends; but is defended on the ground that the President made an attack upon it, and that it, as well as all other corporations, had a right to defend itself. The President openly avows his hostility to the institution, and his opinion that the public property could not be safe if the Bank could, with impunity, interfere in political controversies, in lavishing the funds of the country upon printers and other political partisans. With a perfect understanding of the President's views, and an expressed acquiescence in them, Mr Duane accepts the office of Secretary of the Treasury. Soon after his appointment, he is called upon to redeem his pledge and remove the public deposits from the U. S. Bank; but after delaying, first from one cause, and then from another, he at length declines to fulfil his promise, and resigns his office. The President subsequently appoints Mr Taney, who carries his views into immediate operation. Now, where is this usurpation which is charged upon the President?

The President was re-elected by an immense majority, notwithstanding his known hostility to the U. S. Bank; and it is fair to presume that this, as a leading measure of his administration, was one of the grounds upon which he was re-elected. Taking it for granted, then, that the people by their ballots had declared hostility against the Bank, did it not become the duty of the President to pursue active and energetic measures against the Bank? Is it not in very obedience to the will of the people that General Jackson appointed a Secretary, who was known to be opposed to the Bank, and in favor of a removal of the public funds?

But let us take the example of the leaders of the federal party in the Senate of the United States, and see if we cannot deduce therefrom an argument in favor of the appointment of Mr Taney. They reject the nominations made by the President upon purely party grounds, and, among others, Mr Taney himself; and has not the President an equal right to make them upon the same grounds?

Will some of the Bank Senators tell us the difference between appointing a man to office upon party grounds, and rejecting him upon party grounds? The President appoints, or rather nominates Mr Taney, as Secretary of the Treasury, because he is of the same opinion as himself. The Senate reject Mr Taney's nomination, because he differs with them. It is a fact, beyond dispute, that the Senate rejected Mr Taney upon party grounds, and those only. They cannot accuse him of dishonesty. They can attribute to him no crime. If they can bring any charge against him, they must condemn their own conduct, for they are the very men who confirmed his appointment as Attorney General.

But the case is still stronger in favor of the President's cause. He acted with the wishes of the people; but the Senate disobeyed the instructions which were given them by the very power which appointed them.

Another charge against the President is, that he promised Mr Stevenson the mission to the Court of St. James, upon condition that he would use his influence to promote his, the President's views. And how is this charge proved? Why, by a letter addressed to Mr Stevenson by the Secretary of State, desiring him to hold himself in readiness to proceed to England as soon as the British government were prepared to open negotiations with our own. I appeal to any man, if Gen. Jackson could have caused that letter to have been written, if he had desired to secure Mr Stevenson's acquiescence in his views? Can any one imagine General J. or Mr Livingston, so utterly wanting in knowledge of the human character as to suppose that their object could be effected by such a (miscalled) pledge? If they had desired to retain Mr Stevenson's acquiescence in their measures, would they not, knowing that Mr S. desired the appointment, in consequence of declining health, have kept perfectly silent?

After a man has obtained a written promise for money or any thing else, he is less apt to be subservient than while he is seeking to obtain it. So long as Mr S. was doubtful of his appointment, he would naturally be careful of making himself obnoxious to the appointing power. But after he had made sure of it, he would feel more at liberty to act as he pleased. This is taking up the argument of the Bank Senators, for the purpose of showing its fallacy; but not with any belief that Gen. J. would make any pledge, or Mr Stevenson accept one.

The Tremont Theatre opened on Monday evening to a very full house. Boston's old favorites, Mr and Mrs Barrett, were received in a manner which must have been very gratifying to their feelings, as were all those with whom the public had become acquainted during former seasons. The Address, written by Mr BENJAMIN, was very appropriate, and admirably spoken, and the whole performances of the night such as gave perfect satisfaction to the audience. One accident occurred, however, which excited much anxiety for a moment, but the auditors were soon relieved by the knowledge that an actor had only *tore his pantaloons*.

Merited Tribute.—A dinner is to be given by the merchants of Boston to Capt. Howard, of the revenue cutter Hamilton, previous to his leaving for New Bedford, as an evidence of their regard for him personally, and their estimation of his official services whilst on this station.

Municipal.—At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday:

Petition of N. G. Snelling and others, to have the water conveyed from the roof of Christ Church, to fill the reservoir in Salem street; referred to the committee on the Reservoirs and Fire Department.

Petition of Valentine Simmons and others, to have Hanover street widened between the First Universalist Church and Prince street; referred.

An order passed in relation to hackney coaches standing in front of the Theatres.

Murder at Sea.—The brig Juniper, Capt. Crosby, arrived at this port yesterday forenoon, from whence she sailed on the 4th ult. for Surinam. We learn from the Merchant's Hall Reading Room Books, that on the 14th ult. in lat 30, lon 53, at 2 o'clock A. M., in the second mate's watch on deck, while the Captain and first officer, Mr Wm. Eldred, were asleep in their berths, the cook, a black Spaniard, who usually slept in the cabin, stabbed Capt. Crosby to the heart with a dirk, which broke with the violence of the blow. He then seized a bayonet, and attacked the mate and inflicted upon him eighteen stabs, but he nevertheless succeeded in springing from his berth, and grappling with the negro, gained the deck, where he called for assistance. The crew, all but two, were in the fore-castle, and they immediately rushed on deck, and secured the cook. Capt. Crosby was able to reach the Companion-way, just as the second mate was going down, and to his inquiry "What is the matter," he replied "I don't know," and was in the act of falling, when the mate caught him in his arms, and he expired.

On the same day, the Juniper spoke the brig Agile, from this port for Surinam, and obtained her 2d officer, to assist in navigating her back to Boston. Mr Eldred is still confined to his cot; his wounds are nearly healed, and he is in a fair way to recover. The Cook has since confessed that he and one of the crew, had planned to murder the Captain and mate in the cabin, without the knowledge of the remainder of the crew, then despatch the 2d officer on deck and the man at the wheel—murder the men separately as they came from the fore-castle—take possession of the Brig, and proceed to Havana.

Capt. Howard, of the Revenue Cutter Hamilton, on being informed of the state of the vessel, soon after anchoring, went on board with a boat's crew, to secure the murderers and those suspected of having been engaged in the plot.

Capt. James Crosby was an intelligent and much respected ship master formerly belonging to Brewster in this State, and lately a resident of South Boston. He was about 38 years of age, and has left a wife and four children to deplore his untimely fate.

We learn from the Bulletin of the Mechanics' Reading Room, that the crew of the ship Merimack, Capt Eldridge, (which vessel returned to this port on Monday, after being absent 11 days on a voyage to Buenos Ayres,) were examined before Judge Davis, yesterday, on the charge of a revolt, and pleaded, in justification, that the ship was not sea worthy; but the Captain and first mate says she leaks no more than new vessels frequently do. She has been surveyed by a rigger, ship carpenter, and two sea captains, who have pronounced her sea worthy. The examination of the crew will be further continued at 12 o'clock, to-day.

The Bank papers are trying hard to kick up a dust about Col. Watnough's Bank speeches, which he franked to the Philadelphia Post Office, and for which the Post Master found it very difficult to find owners. The truth in regard to the matter is, as we learn from a writer in the Pennsylvania, that during the last session of Congress, Col. W. franked to that office many thousands of Speeches, Reports, &c.—that about six weeks since a very large number of them had accumulated in the office. Many of them had been carried out according to the directions on them, but returned again in consequence of the carrier being unable to find the persons to whom they were addressed; some had moved, others did not reside in the place designated, and numbers so indefinitely directed, that no carrier could undertake to find the individuals addressed, and perform his other important duties. In consequence of the quantity on hand, and from a desire to do justice to Col. W., information was given to his friends by order of the Post Master, of the difficulty in relation to the distribution of the documents. In consequence of such notice, Col. W. addressed a note to the P. M., requesting him to deliver all documents franked by him to certain persons authorized to receive them, which was promptly complied with. Instructions were repeatedly given to the carrier by the P. M., to see that all the documents were delivered agreeably to the order. It will be readily perceived that the opposition must be extremely hard drove for subjects about which to grumble, when they so greedily catch up an insignificant affair, and attempt to magnify it, by intentional and deliberate misrepresentation, into something of consequence and moment.

New York and the Cholera.—Some of the New York papers affirm that the genuine Asiatic Cholera prevails to an alarming extent among their citizens, while others assert that it is nothing more than the green apple, boiled corn, cucumber Cholera—but let the truth rest with which party it may, we advise country traders to come to Boston, where they will find a healthy atmosphere, obliging creditors, and a market well stocked with excellent and cheap goods. Try it. The Boston merchants, generally, are horrible politicians, but as accommodating and intelligent a class of business men as can be found in the United States.

Cholera in New Bedford.—The New Bedford Board of Health reported, on Sunday evening, five cases of cholera, two of which had proved fatal, in the house of a colored man in the south part of that town. The Selectmen have provided a convenient hospital, and caused the family to be removed there. It is thought the disease is of "local origin."

There have been no additional cases of Cholera in New Bedford.

The Hon. Mr Bates' Toast, at the Salem Whig dinner, we think excellent; and we have not the shadow of a doubt that his supplication will be granted. We most devoutly say "Amen" to it:—

"The EXPERIMENT now making upon the Constitution and Liberties of the Country—God grant it may result in the establishment and confirmation of them."

The United States Bank has procured \$35,000, in gold, from the Mint, and keeps them locked up safe in its vaults to prevent their circulation. The yellow jackets trouble the rings.

The report that Commodore Porter had suffered from a paralytic shock, is unfounded.

The Philosopher's Stone.—It was currently believed in England, in the 14th century, that Raymond Lull, a magician from Majorca, who was said to have gained possession of the philosopher's stone, and who was actually invited to this country on that account by Edward I., supplied that monarch with six millions of money, to enable him to carry on the war against the Turks. Lull boasted little of his power of transmitting the base metals into gold. He said that his "great art" was a certain hidden faculty, by which he enabled any person to argue for several hours, consecutively in the most logical manner, on any subject whatever, even though the party had never before paid the matter the slightest attention. Had Lull flourished in our days, he would be an invaluable acquisition to many members of parliament. The art of transmutation was so fully believed in England in the 14th century to have been carried to perfection, that an act was passed in the fifth year of the reign of Henry IV. by which the manufacture of gold or silver from the base metals was made a felony! The ground solemnly alleged for the enactment of this law, was the apprehension entertained by the commoners of those days, that if money were attainable in this fashion, the king might supply himself with treasures *ad libitum*, without the assistance of parliament, and so convert it to the purposes of despotism. The prevalence of a similar belief here, even late in the 15th century, is proved by patents, which were granted by Henry IV. with a view to encourage researches in pursuit of the philosopher's stone!

War! War! War!—It is stated in the Village Record, (Pa.) that a number of hens' eggs have been found lately in that vicinity, having on their shells in legible letters, raised somewhat like the characters used for the instruction of the blind, the ominous word "WAR," and also the figures 1836. This has created much alarm in that quarter. There can be no doubt, excepting among the obstinately incredulous, that in 1836, this country will be visited by war, and the War Department should be on the alert, and see that the country is well prepared to meet the dreadful crisis.

The Editor of the U. S. Gazette, who is fond of a joke, treats the whole affair with unpardonable levity. He says some wicked wags have amused themselves by writing on the eggs with grease, and then dipping them in acid, and have thus successfully contrived to frighten a whole community! —*Mer. Jour.*

A Broad Hint.—Sir Andrew Agnew, a Scotch baronet, was famous heretofore for giving broad hints, the nature of them will be best ascertained by the following anecdote. Sir Andrew having for sometime been pestered by an impudent and an impertinent intruder, it was one day remarked to the baronet by a friend, that this man no longer appeared in his company, and asked how he contrived to get rid of him. "In truth," said the baronet, "I was obliged to give the child a broad hint." "A broad hint," replied the friend, "I thought he was one of those who could not take a hint." "By my faith, but he was forced to take it," answered Sir Andrew "for as the fellow would not gang out of the door, I threw him out of the window." —*N. Y. Traveller.*

Looking out for Trade.—On this subject we last week raised a fabric of fiction, on a single foot of fact; and beg to assure the friend who claims the foundation stone that we have an author's copy-right to all the rest. We tripped over it as we passed along, and feel assured that none would have known whence it was obtained, had he not spied it out himself, and when we seriously proclaim that nothing else in the structure belongs to him, we hope he will exercise his usual good humor, and laugh at the whimsical but innocent building. —*Ibid.*

Original Anecdote.—At a late Temperance convention in one of our towns, the hotels being some what crowded, a couple of gentlemen called at a private dwelling to get accommodated for the night. The man of the house coming in soon after they had departed, inquired of his notice and bustling helpmate the cause of so much unusual preparation and bustle. "Why, la," replied she, "don't you think we're going to have a couple of total abstinent alligators here to supper, and—'"Alligators!" exclaimed the old man, "why you mean delegates, don't you?" "O, yes, 'tis delegates," replied she, "but no matter—it all magnifies the same meaning, you know." —*Bulletin.*

A Marriage Certificate.—An Irish soldier once waited upon his commanding officer, with what he termed a very serious complaint. "Another man, he said, 'upbraided him that he was not married to his own wife, whom he accused of being no better than she should be, and called her many names besides, which he would be ashamed to mention to his honor.'" "Well, my good fellow," answered the officer, "have you any proof that you are legally married?" "Faith, your honor, I have the best proof in the world." Here the soldier took off his hat, and exhibited a cut skull, saying, "Does your honor think I'd be after taking the same abuse from any body but a wife?"

A knight of the tongs thus advertised the other day: "J. M.'s perukes will speak for themselves!" What wonderful tails might we not expect from such orators!

Matrimony is properly called a *tender* trade, for a hand is not unfrequently awarded to the largest tender.

Foundling.—An infant child, a few hours old, was found yesterday morning, near the First Baptist Meeting House. The poor little thing had no clothing, and appeared to have been wrapped up in the blanket which covered it, as soon as it was born, and was probably dropped, as there are reasons for believing, by the wretched mother herself. The child was taken into the nearest house, (Mr Phippen's) clothed and fed, and appears likely to do well. —*Salem Gaz.*

Nahant.—On Sunday last, about noon, a large whale exhibited himself within a hundred yards of Nahant rocks. He came up eight or ten times, and was observed to pass between shag rocks (so called) and the main land. His length was variously estimated from thirty to sixty feet. The occasional appearance of such monsters of the deep, together with the other attractions of Nahant Hotel, kept by Mr Holman, render Nahant one of the most agreeable places of resort. —*Centinel.*

Attempt to Poison.—The Providence Journal says that an attempt was made on Saturday last, by a servant girl, to poison the family of Dr Sweet, of Norton, in this State. She confessed that she took the poison from a bottle, marked "ratsbane, arsenic, poison," and mixed it with the water and food, prepared for the family. By the timely assistance of Dr Sweet, the whole family, six in number, were rescued from death.

The Castle Spectre is advertised, at the Warren, this evening, with Mr Palmer, who was favorably received on Monday night, as *Earl Osmoud*, and Miss PELBY, as *Angela*. The new farce of "Frank Fox Phipps, Esq.," which afforded so much amusement on its first representation, will be repeated also.

MARRIED.
In this city, on Monday evening, Rev Dr Jenks, Horatio N. Davis, firm of Davis & Sholes, of Baltimore, to Miss Louisa Johnson, of this city.
On Sunday evening, by Rev Mr Dean, John Jackson to Martha A. Squire.

In Framingham, on Sunday evening, by Rev Mr Train, Albert Knowlton, of Jaffrey, (N. H.) to Miss Catherine Carlton of F.

DIED.
In this city, Matthew Pepper, a native of Poughborough, Leicestershire, England, 67.
On the 30th ult, Miss Martha C, daughter of James Thwing Esq, 33.

On Sunday morning, Hannah Evans, 74.
In South Boston, Abigail Copeland, youngest child of Wm. and Mary Wells, 1 year.

In Brighton, Eliza Ann, daughter of Samuel Davis, 16 mos.
In Lynn, 26th ult, Harris Chadwell, 83, an officer of the revolution.

NOTICE.—The committee of arrangements for rendering honors to Lafayette have adopted a badge, and recommend it to all who intend joining in the procession. It is a portrait of Lafayette in imitation of a medallion encircled with a wreath, and printed on white satin, with the following inscription: "Lafayette, born May 21st 1747, died 20th June 1834." As one half the net proceeds will be given to aid in the erection of the cenotaph, it is particularly recommended that all societies and companies should adopt it. They can be obtained at the various Book stores, and by the quantity on application to the memory of LAFAYETTE. ROBERT ANDREWS, No. 91 Washington st. Price 12 1/2 cents each, single.

Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements.
J. McLELLAN, Jr.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—NOTICE.—An adjourned meeting of the Engineers, Foremen, Assistant Foremen and Clerks of the several Companies attached to the Boston Fire Department, and the Government of the Veteran Association, will be held at Concert Hall THIS EVENING, Sept. 3d, at 7 o'clock. JAMES BLAKE, Jr., Secretary.

NOTICE.—The Creditable Irish Society will meet at Jackson Hall, corner of Congress and Milk streets, on SATURDAY, Sept. 6th, at 8 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of joining in the procession to pay honors to the memory of LAFAYETTE. WALTER MADIGAN, Chairman of Committee. Sept 2—5t

I. B. FOULIER.—You are hereby ordered to meet at your寓 on THURSDAY, Sept 4 at 1 past 1 o'clock, P. M., in Citizens' dress, for drill.

N. B. An adjourned meeting of the Corps will be held at their Armory, THIS EVENING, Sept. 3, at 7 past 7 o'clock, precisely. Per order of the Commander, WM L. CASWELL, Clerk.

IMPORTATIONS.
LIVERPOOL.—Ship Victoria.—2100 rail road chairs—400 boxes tobacco pipes—150 tons coal—227 bundles blaster steel—25 cases pepper—2 boxes watches—1 bale blankets—2 do blank etings—10 do—10 cases fine—7 bales 1 case coarse goods—40 boxes tin plate—2 bales carpeting—12 cases 2 cases hard ware—5 cases nutmegs—1 do hinges—1 do battery—2 do nails—3 bolts pans—4 crates iron kettles—14 lbs vices—10 anvils—154 crates 3 lbs earthen ware.
ST DOMINGO.—Schr Mount Moriah—797 lbs mahogany—511 hides—17-2 brls honey—550 shell and goat skins—8 logs mahogany—100 horns—200 lbs old copper—20 sticks lignumvitae—1 brls sugar.

SHIP-NEWS—1834.

PORT OF BOSTON—MONDAY, September 1.

ARRIVED.
Brig Swan, Atkins, Philadelphia.
Sch Fort Hill, Fredericksburg, via quarr.

CLEARED.
Brigs Henry Clay, Wade, Rio Janeiro and a mkt; Mic Mac, Williams, Halifax; schs Wm T King, Crowell, Philadelphia; Norwich, Crosby, Hudson; Maria, Snell, Providence; Stephen Olney, Godfrey, Lubec; sloop Giddie, Kelly, New London.

LOSS OF SHIP MICHIGAN.—Ship Michigan, Dyer, from Liverpool for Boston, was abandoned 8th ult, lat 43 37, lon 67. The Capt, officers and crew, were taken off by the ship Robt Isaac, (at N York) together with \$4500 in specie, a quantity of sails and rigging, a small part of the cargo, such as hardware &c, one boat, provisions &c—when left, had 3 feet water in her hold.

Manifest of ship Michigan—6 casks mds to Wm Greenough—4 casks 3 baskets 2 bags do, C Brooks & Co—6 casks do, Wm B Long—28 casks 2 crates do 2 bags chains 20 bundles iron 15 anvils. Homes & Homer—12 cases 2 crates 1 basket 5 bags mds, Wm H Barnes—20 tons coal, J Hubbard—11 bales mds, A A Lawrence, & Co—594 tons salt 4360 dollars 400 sovereigns, owners property.

Sch Pearl, Bradford, of Boston from Newbern, NC, was lost with part of her cargo, 26th ult, on Old Inlet Shoal, near Little Egg Harbor—crew saved.

NEW YORK dist—arr ship Robt Isaac, Varnum, Liverpool July 20.

Ship Havana, Lane, Havana 13 days. Sailed in co with the Sardinia for Boston. Left ships Factor, Poor, and Tiber, Oliver, one; bark Newton, Ellis, Boston 17th; Cavalier, Fogg, disg; brig Fame, Atwood, do; sch Bolton, New York, do; bark Mary Ballard, Cushing, Cronstadt; brigs Esplanade, Theobald, Gottenburg; Empress, Ward, Malaga, Statesman, Manfield, Stockholm.

RICHMOND. 20—old ships Marathon, Eldridge, Liverpool; Richmond, Lenox, do; Humphrey, Crocker, Glasgow; Ganges, Jones, London.

FOR PORT AU PRINCE.
The coppered brig THOASA, Power, master, is now loading for the above port, and can take the bulk of two hundred barrels in freight, if offered immediately. WM F. WELD, 25 Central wharf. Sept 3—dtc

FOR CHARLESTON, S. C.—20th INSTANT.
The superior coppered, copper fastened and fast sailing ship HENRY, Nathaniel Nowell, Master, will sail positively sail on the 20th instant, and take freight at low rates. For which, or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply to the Captain on board, or to F. E. WHITE 22 Long wharf. Sept 1—1st 20th

SHIP COMMODORE PREBLE.
The superior coppered and copper fastened ship Commodore Preble, burthen 329 tons, built of white oak, at Falmouth, under the immediate inspection of her former owner, for his own use. She is in excellent order, having recently been overhauled at an expense of \$2,000, coppered with heavy copper, has two chain cables, nearly new, two sets of sails but little worn, and a very full inventory, for sale to close a concern, by F. E. WHITE 22 Long wharf. Aug 19—1st

FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE.
The fast sailing coppered Brig EVERETT, John Smith, master, is now loading at India Wharf, and will sail on the 10 of Sept. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. a 25

FOR SAVANNAH—WITH DESPATCH.
The good Brig MARY, N. Hill, master, is now loading at Commercial Wharf. For freight apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. a 25

FOR SALE.
A new and superior white oak, copper fastened Ship of burthen of about 350 tons, and of the following dimensions, viz: 25 feet beam, 115 feet length, 19 feet 8 inches depth. Has about three inches swell on a side, a heavy keel, and is built in a most thorough manner. For further particulars apply to JAMES ANDREWS & SON, 8 Central wharf. Aug 15—1st

FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE.
The superior fast sailing, coppered ship LOWELL, J. L. Crocker, master, having had a freight engaged, and is going on board at Commercial wharf, will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street. Aug 21—1st

FOR MOBILE—DIRECT.
The fast sailing, coppered brig TENSAR, Captain Averill, has commenced loading and will have despatch. For terms of freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply to JAMES ANDREWS & SON, 8 Central wharf. Sept 1—25

A CARD.—S. G. B. EATON, Stock and Suspender Manufacturer, gives notice to his friends and the public, that he has removed from 429 Washington street, to No 8 Hanover street, where he may be found with an extensive assortment of Neck Stocks, Suspender, Gloves, Cravats, Russian Riding Hats, Shirts, Dickies, Bosomets, Drawers, Pocket Hdkfs, Hose Silk Neck hdkfs, of various patterns.

N. B. Any of the above articles packed to order and repaired at short notice.

NOTICE.—The Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm and title of JONAS BYAM & CO., is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The affairs of the late firm will be adjusted by Thomas Howe.

JONAS BYAM, THOMAS HOWE.

Boston, Sept. 2, 1834. 31aw2w

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SOMETHING NEW FOR THE NECK.—This day received direct from London, 1 case Gentlemen's Silk Neck Cloths.

Those wishing a beautiful and fashionable article, for the coming season, will find it at WYMAN'S No 8 Central street. Sept 2

HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE, FOR SALE.—The House and land formerly owned and occupied by the late Abraham Bigelow, Esq. This is one of the handsomest situations in the county of Middlesex. For terms apply to SAMUEL NEWELL, at the Post Office, Cambridge. 31—25

PIG IRON.—50 tons Maitland's No 1 Best Pig Iron, for sale by JOHN TYLER, at No 9 Central wharf. Sept 2

AUCTION SALES

REAL ESTATE
This Day, at 12 o'clock, on the premises,
(— unless previously sold at private sale—)
I shall sell the estate of the late **THOMAS D. MOORE**, deceased, situated in Sudbury street, on the ground, on the corner of Hawk street, containing about 4300 feet, on which is a three story wooden dwelling house, with a large yard, with well of water, rain water cistern, and other conveniences. For further particulars, apply to **HENRY LINCOLN**, No 29 India street, or to the Auctioneer.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at No 91 Ann st,
I shall sell a lot of house furniture—consisting of 1 bureau—dining, card and other tables—chairs—bedsteads—straw beds—trunkery wares—kitchen furniture and other articles.
Also—1 glass case, mahogany frame—2 hanging lamps—1 stove—1 shade, &c.

GROCERIES.

To-morrow, at 9½ o'clock, at office,

I shall sell a variety of groceries, among which are bbls rum, brandy, gin—cherry rum and cordials—bbls bro and wht Hav. sugars—do coffee—cheats teas—kegs tobacco—boxes chocolate—do soap—do pipes—bbls claret—spices—sets measures and numerous other articles.

BY DANIEL HERSEY,
Office, Nos 5 and 6 Exchange street

ASSIGNMENT'S SALE.

On Friday, at 9½ o'clock, at the head of the Western Avenue, Charles st.

I shall sell sundry articles—among which are the following,
viz.—100 doz paste blacking—20 doz liquid do—10 doz sponge
do—1 patent mill—1 patent do, large size—large hoisting wheel
—1 small do—can hooks—3 stoves and funnel—work benches—
grindstone—lot tools—empty pipes and other casks—ul tierce
mollasses—1 wagon—1 chaise—2 harnesses—lot stone—long

By order of the assignee,

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO.
Corner of Milk and Congress streets.

DRY GOODS SALE—BY CATALOGUE,
—without reserve—
This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office.

fresh invoices—together with a stock, comprising an extensive assortment of seasonable dry goods, among which are—
 silks—Irish linen—linen—broad cloth—London and American
 muslins—cottons—fine wools—fine fabrics—valencia
 table cloths—printed muslins—linen doilies—lacey, worsted
 and white merino stockings—cotton do-blk silk cravats—fan-
 tasies—dresses—choppas and bandannas—London
 and German shawls—black and blue broad cloth—Lougham,
 and Irish hosiery—patent linen thread—white muslin
 cotton—sewing silk—spool cotton—gloves—ribbons—silk braids
 —tape—table covers—woolen socks—casimires—linen damask
 —blue and black—black and blue—linen—linens—Russia
 crash—pearl buttons—cotton and woolen—china—Rus-
 sian soap—coke water—lace—edgings—braces—plated hooks
 and eyes—colgate brushes—cambric hdks—linen shirt bosoms
 and collars—Valencia and silk shawls—stay facings, &c.

SUPERIOR CUSTOM MADE VESTS AND OTHER CLOTHING, TRAVELLING TRUNKS & WATCHES.

To-morrow, at 9 o'clock, at office,
A large lot of Gentel and Best extra quality

30 rolling collar best English silk;
20 do do do watered do;
50 do do extra super fancy Marseilles;
35 do do fancy printed;
20 do do extra super white Valencia and Marseilles.
1 frock and 1 dress coat—4 pair blue cloth pantaloons.
—at ¼ before 11 o'clock—
4 first rate Boston made travelling trunks.
A large collection of second hand and new English and

French silver and gold watches of a variety of styles and descriptions, many warranted timekeepers.

MARINE SHELLS.

To-morrow, at 11 o'clock, at office,
A small collection of marine shells, comprising many varieties.

STOCK OF WINES.

To-morrow, at 12 o'clock, at office,
—Without reserve—by catalogue—
The stock of wines from a public house comprising some
well known, high cost wines. Particulars hereafter.
—at 12½ o'clock—
To close several invoices, will be continued from last Satur-
day, the sale of a large lot of superior wines, in bottles and
mijohns.
The above sale is worthy the attention of hotel and tavern

FURNITURE, &c.
On Friday, at 9 o'clock, at office,
A large assortment of new and second hand household furniture.
On account of the parade on Saturday, the usual weekly sale of furniture will take place as above. Persons wishing to contribute to the sale, this week, must send previous to Friday.

BY JOHN TYLER,
Office, No 9 Central wharf.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

is Day, at 12 o'clock, at Eastern Packet Pier, Commercial st, near Commercial whf,

The goods being sold, HOMER, &c.

The superior bark ROMAN, 245 tons burthen—copper fastened and coppered—built by Mr Magoon in 1850—carries 2100 boxes sugar—is remarkably well found in every respect—is too well known to need further comment. For inventory and particulars, apply No 9 Central whf.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM,
Office corner of Federal & Milk sts.

GENTEEL FURNITURE.
This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at No 32 Chestnut st,
 The furniture of the house, consisting of Venetian and straw
 sets—hair cloth sofa—mahogany chairs—looking glasses—
 sets and fenders—brass mounted parlor grade—tea set, of
 rich porcelain—do desert set—Canton dinner set—crockery
 re-cut glass decanters, wines and tumblers—plated cake
 kets and tea pots—set of mahogany dining tables—card and

above may be seen on the afternoon before the sale, from 6 o'clock,

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND NEWSPAPERS.
To-morrow, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
 an invoice of books, just received, comprising a complete Col-

vela, 23 vols.—Hasselt's *British Poets*, London—Dwight's
vols, 4 vols.—*Life and writings of Gouverneur Morris*, 3 vols
ritish Drama, 2 vols.—Byron's *Works* in 1 and 5 vols.—Bun-
s Works, 2 vols.—*Life of Arthur Lee*, 2 vols.—Blair's *Les-*
s, 8vo.—*Wood's Treatise on Rail Roads*—Prince Puckler
s Tour—Buckminster's *Sermons*—Sergeant's *Speeches*
rne's *Works*, 1 vol, 8vo.—Cruden's *Concordance*, 4to—
ing's *Voyages*—Bakewell's *Geology*—Shackford's *Con-*
tions, 2 vols.—Ouseley's *Remarks*—Robertson's *America*—

—At 12 o'clock, by order of Assistances—
 Large quantity of pamphlets, viz : about 2500 numbers of
 Christian Examiner—a lot of American Journal of Educa-
 tion—Teacher's Guide—Christian Disciple—North American
 American Quarterly—386 Pierpont's Discourses, and many

so, a large quantity of newspapers from all parts of the
n, being the stock accumulated in a reading room.

TOOLS FOR A MACHINIST.

On Friday, at 10 o'clock, at office,
assortment of tools, suitable for a machinist's use, among
a 1 largely wheel, variety of grinding, buffing and
ing wheels—large frame for the same—1 large small

On Friday, at 11 o'clock, at office,
several cases of Chinese colored paper and paper hangings,
displaying a great variety.
10 kegs of snuff.

On Friday, at 12 o'clock, at office,
 one of the finest old London particular Madeira, purchased
 in May, 1825 and shipped for Madras, Bengal and
 on, by the Lady Nugent, landed in London in May, 1826
 shipped thence for Boston, Dec, 1831. The pipe cost
 s. 5. 6. the wine is just bottled and is of superior quality,
 the bottles may be had at the auction room.

BY BENJAMIN WINSLOW,
Office, No 2 Exchange st.
A NEW BRICK DWELLING HOUSE.
To-morrow, at 11 o'clock, on the premises,
will be sold by public auction, a new three story brick
ing house, near the head of Grove street, finished in the
thorough manner, and containing more conveniences than
usually found in houses of this class.

any room in a house of the same size. The key is at Hampton's, in the next house, and the premises may be viewed at any convenient hour prior to the sale. For further particulars, inquire of the auctioneer.

REMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, SEPT. 1, 1834. IF PERSONS CALLING FOR THE LETTERS ON THE LAST WILL PLEASE TO MENTION THAT THEY ARE ADVERTISED.

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 Altheron Wm
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 Abbott Saml W
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 Allen John F
 Aker Saml V
 Allen Avery
 Alden Geo W
 Abell Suba P miss
 Allen Cynthia miss
 Abbott Ben
 Alderman Jesse
 Alexander Leane
 Allen Jeremiah
 Allen John
 Allen Eleanor E miss
 Allen Geo W
 Alexander Josiah M
 Allison Jas M
 Allen Wm C
 Alder Jas
 Allen Joseph or Abraham
 Adams Saml S
 Adams Saml W
 Adams John P
 Ash Horace
 Ashton Wm T
 Ayer Meribeth H miss
 Ashton Wm
 Ayer Lucy C miss
 Ames Simeon S
 Ayer Michael miss
 Applebee Levi
 Ayres Wm
 Atkins Thos capt
 Anderson Benj C
 Annable Maria miss
 Atwood Harrison
 Armstrong David
 Attho Capt C W
 Atkin Alasha
 Ats Oliver
 Atwood Walter H
 Atwood Elizabeth L M
 Atwell Wm C
 Ames Lorenzo
 Ames Israel
 Ames John P
 B
 Bailey Danl M
 Ansdan Mary A miss
 Barker Chas D
 Barker Joseph D
 Banchard John W
 Bessett Wm
 Barrows Jas
 Barnes Sarah miss
 Barrie Harriet miss
 Barbour John D
 Bar Esther J miss
 Barchard Simon
 Bayman Mary E miss
 Brett A mrs
 Barnes Henry L
 Brewster Thos
 Barrows Ebenezer col
 Beyer Nicholas E
 Baxter Benj D
 Barnes John
 Barnes Susan
 Barchard Almir
 Barker Watson capt
 Brett Millicent miss
 Bee Susan miss
 Brett Edw
 Barker Amos R
 H Hannah mrs
 Brett Amos G
 Bckman Joseph elder
 Bost Thos R
 Barker Jane mrs
 B Tbyll miss
 B J John M
 B Eline W
 Brister John
 B Nehemiah doct
 Bckman mrs
 Brett Farmum
 Bostow A miss
 Bck Saml
 Barker Nathan
 Brett B
 B Jacob F
 B Joseph
 B Sarah F
 Bman Davis miss
 B Maria F miss
 Bly mrs
 B Lucy M miss
 B mrs
 B Gustavus
 Bect Nancy mrs
 Brett Susan M miss
 B Geo H
 B Nancy mrs
 B Royal
 Bman Eliza Ann B miss
 Bck Saml doct
 B Low Liberty
 B Dennis P
 B Geo W
 Bop Chas W
 B George Wm
 B Lovey M
 Bnell Geo
 B Rogers Alanson
 B Martin
 Btree Abigail mrs
 Bnell Sally miss
 Bford Tre
 B Martin
 B Ephraim
 B Mary miss
 B John
 B H B
 B Geo
 B John
 B Martha miss
 B Ewd
 Bman Geo W
 B J S
 B Herman doct
 B Geo Sumner
 B Eliza R miss
 B David
 B Sarah
 B Lucinda M
 B Mary miss
 B Amos
 B Geo J
 B Bagan
 B Elibee
 B Eliza miss
 B Benjamin H
 B Isaac H
 B Francis M capt
 B Wm
 B Geo Albert
 B Isaac
 B Thos
 B Enoch Wm
 B J W
 B Jas L
 B Albert
 B Wm
 Bman Geo
 Budge Wm
 B Jerry
 B David
 B Henry
 B Filliz Jacob
 Bfield Ephraim
 Bows Nodiah
 Bly Francis
 B Mary Jane
 Bman Arthur
 B J M
 B Wm Jr
 B Sarah T miss
 Bman Joseph capt
 B John
 B Jonnah D
 B John
 B Jas
 Bley Jas
 B Lyman
 B Benjaph C
 Bingham Albert S
 B E W
 B John Julius T
 B Fredk
 C
 Cadher Luther
 C John
 C Martha Ray mrs
 C Benj L
 C & Snow
 Cbell Hugh
 C Martha miss
 C Amos
 C & Whitney
 C Wm H
 C Reuben capt
 Cman Rind M
 C Key E
 Cberlin Lyman
 C Luther
 Cberlin Deborah miss
 C Nathan
 Cber Luther
 Cbell Andrew
 Ck Francis H
 Ck Hiram
 C G R
 C Jly Isaac
 C Jas Jr
 Calendar Chas S
 Chandler John
 Clark John P
 Cass Mary N miss
 Canon Harris
 Chandler Lyman
 Crawford Joseph
 Chandler Joseph
 Chamberlain Lydia
 Clark David R
 Carr Wm H
 Chamberlain Wm R
 Clark Thesher
 Carnue Isaac
 Caglieres Chas
 Caswell John
 Chamberlain N B
 Chase D K
 Carroth John
 Chasler Marsha D
 Cais Thos
 Carlin Philip
 Clarke Watson
 Chapman Ewd
 Clapp Sarah mrs
 Calley Robt mrs
 Callender Helen A miss
 Clairidge Ann Mary miss
 Clark Margaret M
 Cecil Sarah miss
 Clement Chas
 Cheney Saml
 Cheney Wilton
 Cleaver Chas
 Clemens Susan miss
 Cheever John
 Clements Saml B
 Cramer Peter
 Clemens Louis
 Clifton Mary L
 Childs Hannah
 Cohurn Eliza T
 Crocker Oliver
 Ceburn Chas or Joshua
 Cory Richd C
 Conant Mary mrs
 Conantock Samuel
 Crowell Hecy miss
 Cooks Joshua F
 Conners Adella R
 Copey Joshua
 Coffin David S
 Courtney E C
 Capen Wm H
 Conant Marshall
 Cook Simon L
 Comstock Ely
 Crosby David
 Connor Isabel miss
 Connor Dowl N
 Cobb Sarah mrs
 Coffin Andrew
 Caslow Patrick
 Cook James H
 Colburn Joshua
 Condon John
 Copperthwait S H
 Corson Aaron
 Cotes P P
 Corey Francis
 Crocker Water capt
 Cowden Nathanael
 Conner Dorcas E
 Cowdin Asa P
 Couledge Thatcher
 Cote James H
 Connes John
 Cole David H B
 Cotes John F
 Colley Benjamin F
 Cary Charles C
 Crounshield Ann
 Conner James
 Crowing Helen miss
 Colburn Isabell
 Crowell Frenan Hinkley
 Coffin Mary W
 Coss John
 Coffin E S
 Cutter Wm Ward Br
 Cushing Jonathan A
 Curtis Cyrus
 Cummes Henry
 Cummings A
 Curry Jane mrs
 Coss Henry C
 Curry Samuel
 Cutter B
 Church Abram M
 Cunningham Patrick
 Cummings A M
 Cummings Thomas
 Cunningham Henry
 Cunningham Charles
 Cunningham Eliza
 Cummings Oliver
 Cluff Mary mrs
 Cutter Emily
 Cunningham James
 Cummes Anna
 Cushing Samuel
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 Cushing Caleb
 D
 Dowe Levi
 Day Stephen
 Dame Mary Ann
 Darling J C F
 Davis Ferynthia
 Dayton Chas
 Davenport Wm
 Darling Aaron
 David David
 Davenport Maria miss
 Davis Almira H
 Davis Moses capt
 Davis Jane miss
 Drake Hann N
 Davis Nancy T miss
 Davis Eunice P miss
 Davis Tobias capt
 Davis Saml P
 Daniels Rebecca miss
 Dawley Wm W
 Davis Rodman J
 Davis J mrs
 Davis Deborah miss
 Drake Joseph
 Dauford Laura J
 Demerett John
 Dearborn Joseph
 Drew John
 Devitt Henry
 Deblais Charlotte miss
 Dearth Fredk
 Dupouch Rachel mrs
 Deveney Catharine miss
 Deane Bowman W
 Deane David L
 Desmond Timothy
 Deery Henry
 Dearborn John F
 Dearing Noah
 Dean W H
 Dickerson Ewd R
 Dickson Geo
 Dyer Oliver
 Donlgon Jas
 Dinane Thos
 Dillon Nancy C
 Dow Jas E
 Doyle Richardson
 Donahue Owen
 Downing Lewis
 Dodd Timothy
 Doe Chs Jr
 Dowe A
 Dodd Mary P miss
 Doane John
 Douglas Richard
 Dodge Catharine miss
 Doyle Jas
 Doane Natl H
 Durant Thos
 Dudley Elizabeth mrs
 Duffley Mary
 Dunster Henry J
 Demerett Saml C
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 Ellwell Danl
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 Emerson Danl Jr
 Eaton Abigail E R miss
 Eate Reuben N
 Ellsworth Aaron C
 Emerson Lois miss
 Emerson Robt
 Evans Henry P
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 Eldridge J capt
 Eastman John S
 Ellis Russell
 Emerson Leonard
 Edwards Mary miss
 Evans Sarah miss
 Ellis Sarah miss
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 Emery John Jr
 Eaton Emily miss
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Neal Wm
Norris Peter R
Nelson Alice
Norris Dennis G
Narrow John P
Narrow John P
Newhall John
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Niels Geo D
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Newcomb Alvin
Newman Robert
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Parker Saml A
Patterson John
Tage Rachel mrs
Parker John
Parker Leander
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Payne Natl
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Parker Geo D E
Parin Simon
Pratt Timothy capt
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Palmer Susan M miss
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Parker John
Parker William C
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Pierce Rebecca mrs
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Porter Elizabeth F
Proctor Lucy miss
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Pollard John
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Putnam Elsie
Putnam Mrs mrs
Punton Jonathan T
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Peeler Jonathan
Perkins Oliver L
Parker John
Phinney Barnabas Rev
Pickard Susan miss
Pickett Mather
Piper Luther F
Parker Isaac A
Pindell Martha miss
Price Ann mrs
Pittman George H
Pittman E H miss
Phillips Matilda miss
Price Thomas
Peckner William
Phillips A C
Piper Elizabeth Miss
Phillips R

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Quimby A M
Quimby Margaret

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Randall Mercy
Rankin D mrs
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Raymond J
Ranlet James N
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Richmond Perez
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Richardson Nath
Richardson Ethel
Roberts Elizabeth
Robertson P R
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Rogers Abel
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Rogers Thomas
Robinson Ephe
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Rogers James
Robinson Levi H
Robbins James
Russell Isaac
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Spear James E
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Shed Calvin R
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Sawyer Charles
Shattuck Clark
Starkey Ebenezer
Shapleigh Richard
Safford Ruth H
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Stacy Joseph H
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Stacy Joseph G
Shall Ruth B
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Shaw Amos B
Stackpole R M
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Smally D S
Stanley Edward
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Sanborn Jacob
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Sawyer Gorham
Safford Augustus
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Thornlike Lydia
Towne Rebecca S
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Turner Sarah
Turner Emiss
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Valentine John
Varnum B F
Vance Aly S
Vancey Amos L
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